# Aftermath of Army=Navy Game=-Local Football Results

### Walbrook Proves Easy; **Engineers' Eleven Wins**

Baltimore Team Is No Match for Vigilants, Locals Capturing Game by 55 to 0 Score-Nationals Lose to Soldiers, 35 to 0.

Vigilants, 55; Walbrook, 0. Showing only one flash of real footall the Walbrook Athletic Club of Bal-imore proved easy pickings for the figliants yesterday in the game at An-rews Park, the local gridiron warriors winning in a go-as-you-please marathon,

After the first four minutes of playing. the Vigilants simply scored at will, as the visitors exhibited very little at the defensive end of the game and when in the offensive they showed the weakest attack of any club which has played

at the park this season.

After receiving the kick, Walbrook carried the ball from its 35-yard line to the Vigilant's 20-yard line, where a forward pass was intercepted by Derby. The speed with which the backs circled the locals ends and the masterly handling of the forward pass had the fans on their toes, as defeat stared the Vigilants in the face. But this brilliant work of the visitors went for naught, as the balance of the game was all in favor of the

On two rushes, after Derby had secured the ball, Licarone rushed across the goal line for the first tally for the Vigilants and the visitors were a hopelessly

downs came in such quick order it kept the scorer busy marking up the tallies. The entire squad was given a chance to

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Substitutions—Wood for Edunars, Conser for Line-butt, Russell fds Rheinhart, Green for Yingling, Becker for Bresell, McDonabl for Marstone, Warren for Green, Eubank for Wood, Dearbuit for O'chler, Carroll for Weibel, Watts for O'Brine, Shipley for McDonald, Carroll for Langer, Turner for Bom-levast, O'Brine for Sinclare, Regan for Vernstein, Touclidowns—Larrerione (3), Farner (2), McDonald, Turner, Goals from foundrown—Langer, 5, Goals minoed—Langer, 2, Goals from field—Langer, L Goals minoed from field—Langer, Referen-Mr, Dugan, of Gentaga, Umpire-Mr, Kirks, of St, John's, Head linesman-Mr, Kelly, of E. A. A., Linesmen-Mesurs, Whitey and Mooria, Timekeepers —Meson, Carroll and Moore. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Engineers, 35; Nationals, 0. Before a crowd of 5,000 fans the National football team went down to defeat at the

the Vigilants secured the ball on downs hands of the Engineers yesterday by the and on two forward pases 6 more points decisive score of 25 to 0. The game was were registered by the locals.

This was practically the turning point of the contest, as long runs and touch—to keep the crowd back. The Engineers cago Feds.

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have now in six games scored 235 points to their opponents' 0, and have at only one time been in danger of being score upon, and that by the champion Navy team at Norfolk, Va.

The Nationals are now a disappointed group of football players, as they had been greatly strengthened by new men, and had they won this game they would have had the chance of playing the Vigiliant football team for the championship of this section of the country. One thing

of this section of the country. One thing must be said, though, in their favor that you cannot say for the Vigilants—they put up a good purse to play for and left their own grounds to play for it, and that something the Vigilants have not done Every member of the Engineer team has a desire to play the National team again before the season is over, and will play them on their grounds for the same con-sideration, as the Engineer team feel that it got most of the breaks, and are willing give their worthy opponents another

For the Nationals McBride and Cockrell ror the Nationals accorde and Cockers did most of the ground gaining, while O'Mera and Thornett, of the same team, did wonderfully on the defensive. For the Engineers it was too much Blair and "Beef" Johnson, who by their line plunging and end running kept the

and Schweigman did great work on the

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Parker, Johnson for Simmons, King for Hanlon, Hogan for Lloyd, Kenah for Taylor, Phunkett for Frunch, Nance for Lombard, &teed for Hasenstah, Bettimore for Hogan. Referee—Mr. Bob Murphy, Umpire—Mr. Kelley. Head linesman—Mr. Hale, Touchdowns—Hair (2), Simmons, Lloyd, Johnson.

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Eddie Plank has signed with the Chi-

Logical Choice for All-High Center of Quaker City Elevens.

PAID A HIGH TRIBUTE

White, the Coach of Stenograph ers, Has Placed Them in Ranks of Leaders.

By "BUCK" HOWARD.

Prominent among the scholastic football stars of Philadelphia is no other than Nationals continually at their best.
Hasenstab was a consistent ground gainer and was on the starting end of some remarkable forward passes. Lloyd Catholic High School, of the Quaker City.

> Followers of local scholastic football will not be surprised to learn that Greer has performed in classy style for his team all season, as he was regarded one of the greatest centers ever turned out of the local schools.

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attention while he has been playing for Catholic High, and his work as a grid-ironer has made him an idol of his sec-tion. Just what the scholastic followers of Philadelphia think of this lad is evi-denced by the following article, published n the Public Ledger, in a notice of the

denied by the following article, published in the Public Ledger, in a notice of the Catholic High-St. Joseph game to be played Wednesday:

"The center position will be occupied by Frank Greer, who is the backbone of the team on the defense. Greer is a brother of the coach and has had quite a good deal of experience in the game. He received his early training at the Eastern High School in Washington, D. C., and later entered Exeter, from which school he came to enter the Catholic High School. He is preparing for Yale, where he is expected to make a star of the first water. In every game this year be has mater. In every game this year be has been a star for the Purple and Gold. Be-sides being a great defensive player he has developed into a great ground gainer on trick plays back of the line of scrimmage. On receiving the kick-off he plays back and can be depended upon to bring the ball back for good gains."

Although the Business High School football eleven of 1914 did not win the scholastic championship, its work against the Tech eleven when it held the local football eleven of 1214 did not win the scholastic championship, its work against the Tech eleven when it held the local champs to a 13-to-7 score, showed one of the best elevens in the history of scholastic football. Its grand showing against Tech, one of the most versatile combinations ever sent on the field by a local high school, was sweet enough in itself to Business followers, but better still, taking the larger view, is the effect of the outcome on the future of Business team will ever go against Tech a beaten team before the final whilstle blows.

It was the first time this year that the view is the strest time this year that the vigilant Juniors have been scored on. The all around playing of both teams was of high order.

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The Southerns and Vigilant Juniors have met twice this year, both teams having one game to their credit.

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whistle blows.
It used to be pretty much that way.

In the old days, before Business began to get adequate coaching. Tech piled up victory after victory, generally a large score, and while Business has never won a football game from Tech, this season it gave the Manual Trainers the harder stringers than any other eleven and looked struggle than any other eleven and looked to be a real football machine.

Such was not only the case against Tech, but the other schools found the Regents Trim Northeast Eleven by

cre, welded a fighting eleven, which has figured in the scholastic ranks ever McMahon.

new spirit in high school athletics. Of course, nobody is going to predict that Business is going to win a lot of cham-pionships in football, but everybody familiar with the methods of Coach Paul White is certain that Business from now on will get its fair share of victories-

MAGNATES FLIPFLCPPING.

Feds Have Given Players Chance to Dictate.

The baseball magnates look at life now from a different angle. Before the Feds came into being the magnates of all they surveyed. The ball players of all they surveyed. The ball players turned a flipflop and shivered in their timbers.

But now, in these modern days, it's the ball patronage, but it has had no effect upon the college sport. More than 1,000,000 persons will have seen the big games in things of the country, and the different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in the different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in the different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in the different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in the different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in the different parts of the country, and the persons will have seen the big games in the persons w player who has the whip, and the mag-nate who does the flip-flopping and the shivering. And the new order of things amuses fandom. Fandom naturally dis-likes to see the working man—the pro-ducer—get the best of the deal and now

Baker Raps Chubby Murphy.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—W. F. Baker, president and principal owner of the Phillies, took a sahrp rap at Charley Murphy, former owner of the Chicago Cubs, restarday, and issued official denial of Murphy's attement that the latter owned an interest in the Phillies. President Baker was at the Phillies' headquarters in this city yesterday and talked freely of Murphy's area.

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### **Army's Forward Pass** Was of Ordinary Style

Famous Peg from Pritchard to Merrilatt, Which Was Big Factor in Navy's Defeat, Should Have Been Stopped by Middies.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

why the secondary defense of the Navy which the ball is thrown makes it hard for any of the linesmen to bat, by jumpsleven could not break up that much ing into the air as on more than one talked of forward pass of the Asmy is occasion the Navy players jumped into today a mystery to many of the leading football experts who witnessed the missed.

This famous throw or peg from Pritchard to Merrilatt was used last season in the same manner in which it was executed Saturday at Franklin Field and why the Navy back did not ground the ball will be the talk of the "Winter League" of football.

Outside of the speed which the per carried in its flight from Pritchard to the

receiver who, on most occasions was Merrilatt, it is nothing but an ordinary forward pass played in a manner of starting to the left and shooting the ball On the play Pritchard drops back from

local schools.

During the past week word reached here of high honors that have been bestowed on the former Eastern High athlete. Greer is expected to be chosen over all other men for the position of center on the all-scholastic team of Philadelphia as the result of his work on the gridiron this fail.

Greer has been affracting widespread attention while he has been playing for Catholic High, and his work as a grid-fensive quarter back did not have time to get in and break up the play. to get in and break up the pias.

The brilliant ability of Pritchard at shooting the old pigskin is more than half of this seemingly wonderful play.

The West Point captain throws the ball

What looked to be the simplest way through Jones' position. Capt. Overesch at breaking up this pass was to have and T. Harrison were the other Navy the secondary defense cover up the players who lasted the entire game.

VIGILANT JUNIORS LOSE. Southern A. C. Take Southeast Trojans and Highlanders, of Ana-Team Into Camp.

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ball stars went to other schools. So the explainations ran. Business was always explaining.

However, the change began three years ago, when Paul White came to the rescue of Business adhletics, and took charge of the Stenographers and out of the material that had once been dubbed mediocre, welded a fighting eleven, which has

the different parts of the country, and the average price per head will be \$1.50.

bringing the total outlay up to \$1.500,000.

In other years football attendance was made up largely of students or graduates of the universities engaged in the heat.

50c wide Silk Four-in- 27c flowing ends. All colors in hands, in nobby designs... line of attack up, but they showed poor form and if the Pritchard to Merrilat act had been pulled more often by the Army team the score no doubt would have been larger. This pass originated in the West and to \$2.50..... All sizes for first picking

was first used in the East in the Army-Notre Dame game of 1913, when the Army team was defeated by the West-ern invaders by a 23 to 7 count. The West Pointers were unable to solve the mystery of the peg, so they decided mystery of the peg, so they decided to use it in their struggle against Navy. Coach "Hurry-up" Yost, of the Michigan team, was imported to show the "inside workings" of the play, and at the Polo Grounds last season the result of this Western coaching was turned into history which reads defeat

Of course the Navy squad had been drilled and coached into smashing this

hown and the names of Pritchard and Merrilatt will go down in history as executing in a brilliant style the real open play of modern football.

Dick Jones, formerly of Western High School and Georgetown Prep, who has Philis been playing in the line all season with the result of the Midshipmen, is one of three players they who started the game for the Navy elevon who was not taken out. Jones is a Washington boy and although he never showed any remarkable class in the local scholastic ranks he was one of the mainstays for the Blue and Gold in Sat-

crossed the goal line for the first touchdown for the Army leam in the second
period, the captain from the eleven from
up New York State threw the ball 40
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whistle, He broke through time and
sion to come to the railway station. As
the train pulled into the terminal and
the warriors detrained, cheer after cheer
up New York State threw the ball 40
has yet to gain any amount of distance

BATTLE TO A TIE.

costin, Play to 0 to 0 Score. Although outweighed fifteen pounds to Southern A. C. defeated the Vigilant a man, the Trojan football team yester-Juniors yesterday by the score of 6 day played the Highlanders, of Anacostia, to a 0 to 0 tie. The Trojans had the ball on the latter's 5-yard line at the end of

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

Tech, but the other schools found the Stenographers generally soft pickings year after year. It was said that the Business lads were smaller and the football stars went to other schools. So the explanations ran. Business was always explaining.

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CONNIE MACK MAKES DENIAL.

Oldring and Lapp Will Not Be Exchanged for Caldwell.

Philadelphia. Pa., Nor. 28—"Nothing in it. I haven't taked with any other manager regarding players or trades of any kind."

This was Comine Mack's comment yesterday on the report from New York that has Johnson's reading players or trades of any kind.

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Sentiment as the New York Americans, whereby Oldring and Lapp were to go to the Yankzes in exchanged for Piches Ray Cadwell.

Lafayette Elects Lithr.

Easton, Pa., Nor. 28—John Frederick Lahr was manimously elected captain of the Lafayette foothall team last night at a banquet tendered to the team. Dails in a uniter of Bouldberg in that position all scance. His remarkable age greaterness has stamped him as one of the best centure in the East. Coach Wilmer G. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette of Lafayette in the stam for two years more, and Mr. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette of Lafayette in the stam for two years more, and Mr. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette of Lafayette in the East. Coach Wilmer G. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette foothall team last night at a banquet tendered to the Lafayette in the East. Coach Wilmer G. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette foothall team last night at a banquet tendered to the Laguette foothall team last night at a banquet tendered to the lamb of the State of Lafayette foothall team last night at a banquet tendered to the Lafayette in the East. Coach Wilmer G. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette of Lafayette foothall team last night at a banquet tendered to the Lafayette in the East. Coach Wilmer G. Crowell, while has been as the State of Lafayette foothall team and played in that position all scances. The Coach and the Carley of the Last and the Coach and the Ca

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Navy was prepared to break up this but Saturday at Franklin Field but they did not do it as the result has Are Cheered by Midshipmen on

Return to Annapolis. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.-The Nav. football squad vanquished in the annual game with the rival army cadets at Philadelphia on Saturday returned to the nagal reservation this afternoon, and they were accorded a royal welcome by their fellows of the regiment, the demon-stration being scarcely less noisy than if the warriors had returned as victors.

The special train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, bearing the players arrived shortly before 5:30 p. m. and the body of students who returned to the academy last night were given permishe warriors detrained, cheer after cheer ent the air for the team, and Capt. weresch, particulariy. Vehicles were in waiting outside and as

sual the horses were detached and the iddles served in their stead in drawing ban on cheering as the procession moved down the streets. Arriving at the academy, however, the cheering was resumed.

Assembling in front of the Bancroft
Hall, players and coaches alike were
cheered and Overesch and some of the coaches were compelled to respond with few words. All praised the work of the niddies, but gave full credit to the Army boys for the splendid victory. It was asserted that the Army's team.

was the equal of any in the East, and, therefore, the defeat of the middies is without disgrace. "Wait till next year," is now the

"Wait till next year," is now the In a very hotly contested soccer game prevailing slogan with the regiment and the Washington Soccer Club defeated the the fact that the series now stands a second team by 3 to 2 the winning goal

Carter (Carts.) election of a captain to succeed Overesch, who will be graduated in June. Arthur C. A Sterm. R. F. Miles who will be graduated in June. Arthur C. A Gerardi. R. E. Haers Donovan. Q. B. Townsend Gray. Redrice of Colorado, quarter back, and Bottom. No further scoring was done under the Colorado of Michigan, half back, itine. No further scoring was done under the Colorado of Michigan, half back, itine. No further scoring was done under the Colorado of Michigan, half back, itine. On the restart the regulars' rise broke away, and from a well-place which will be graduated in June. Arthur C. The Colorado of Michigan, and Bottom. No further scoring was done under the Colorado of Michigan, half back, itine. On the restart the regulars' rise broke away, and from a well-place which well be a second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in things very lively, the seconds addition to Overesch, McCoach, tackle: a trifle overanxious. Better, full back, besides several strong with only two minutes to so after hearting both backs, second the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the proving the former. With the broke away, and from a well-place of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former. We will be the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduation, the middles will lose in the former of the second class. By graduati

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Second Squad Give First String Eleven Hard Battle, Losing by 2 to 0 Score-McGinty Features.

the fact that the series now stands a tie at 2 to 3, with one tie game, arrangements are being made for a hot combat in 1915.

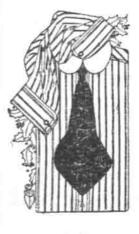
The next thing in order will be the per Brown. Petric soon followed with a second. A penalty was awarded to the second. A penalty was awarded to the second.

substitute men.

Bates, whose arm was dislocated in Saturday's game, returned with the squad tonight.

The Intercity League standing is as fol-





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